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Get the football spirit. Meet your friends at the game this af-

in Accidents

When School Bus

Turns Over

(By The Associated Press)

Irene Segar, 16, Ft. Dodge, school bus victim. John Dumpy, 62, Creston,

John Gouldie, salesman for a Shenandoah firm, injured fatally

The Segar girl with several school

nates was riding in a bus from Blairs

near Nebraska City, Neb

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DAVENPORT, Sept. 26. (AP)-

Methodist Bishops

he Milford institution.

The state medical board found him

ense to practice in Kansas.

The dead:

Three Killed

IN MICHIGAN

League's Plan Indefinite for Disarmament

Conference Date Not Set, Bernstorff Anxious, **Italy Lags**

GENEVA, Sept. 26 (AP)-The asference in 1931, but declined to in struct the leagues council to call such a conference specifically for next

Mindful of the necessity for full and careful preparation, the committee, which is composed of representa tives of all delegations in the assem bly, authorized the gouncil to summon a general conference "as soon as The committee also expressed the conviction that the next session of the preparatory disarma ment commission, beginning Nov. 3, would complete its work and leave the way entirely clear for a general gathering of nations to take up the

Germany Favors Haste Count Bernstorff of Germany, as an exponent of the defeated nations' Anti-Fascists anxiety to see their conquerors cur tail their armaments, made a vigorous effort to induce the committee to request the council to call a confer ce "as soon as possible in 1931." But the cautious spirit, which insists that a conference-however desirable-should not be held until adequate preparations for its success are com pleted, defeated Count Bernstorff. France and Great Britain joined in pposing the more definite phraseolo

gy advocated by Bernstorff. Before the committee voted i heard brief declarations from both heard brief declarations from both the French and the Italian delegates. In the dock filled men's minds today at the trial of Fernando de Rosa,

dini's Position Unchanged The Italian statement, however fully maintained the position, taken by Mussolini's government at the beginning of the London conference, in Rosa's action was natural to an emofavor of "a level of military, naval tional young man who is also a patrible, provided the same principle is applied to every one."

Thus Italy again affirmed her right to parity with France or any attitude was presented by Gen. Alberto de Marinis

France States Its View Marcel Heraud expressed France's

glad to see the inclusion in the resolu-tion of the paragraph about the neconfidence and with a determination to arrive at a practical solution. It is perfectly true that these negotiations ought not to be allowed in any way

Dry Law No G.O.P. Issue for Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP)-Michigan republicans in their post primary state convention today accepted the dictum of their leaders issue" and ignored it in drarting a congressional campaign Their silence in effect, however

makes an issue with the democrats. who last week, declared in favor o a national referendum on the sub-

The republican platform favored until unemployment has been relievbuild a memorial to the founding of the republican party at Jackson. Mich., one of the cities claiming to

be the party's birthplace. The convention was dominated by the supporters of Wilber M. Bruckcent primary won the nomination for governor on the face of returns with a plurality of 4,276. Alex J. the crash. Groesbeck, former governor, his learest opponent, obtained a recount, which, delayed by court pro-

Threatens Revolt



Adolf Hitler, leader of the German fascist party, whose nationalistic policies has brought him

ernment of Bruening. Hitler's statements yesterday concerning the establishment of a "Third Empire" were interpreted in some quarters to be a threat of revolt.

Aid De Rosa

Mussolini Attends Trial of Man Who Shot at Prince

BRUSSELS, Sept. 26 (AP)-The lark, granite figure of Mussolini rather than the fair slim young man

Belgian liberals have taken the witness stand to suggest that fascism purpose of the trial is to determine whether De Rosa attempted to assasother continental power, Mussolini's sinate Prince Umberto and declared

youth did attempt such a crime. To this declaration the defense unsel replied that, on the contrary, The French delegation is very kill the prince, since he was too far of German monarchists, who have from the royal visitor when he fired been quick to deny that any Hohengotiations which are to be pursued tempt against his life. Furthermore, in a spirit of conciliation and mutual the defense pointed out De Rosa did not fire a second shot.

The belief that the Mussolini government is preparing for war on both sides of the Albanian border as well to obstruct the conclusion of the pre- as along the Alps was expressed at paratory commission's work, but on the trial by one of the Belgian witthe other hand if these negotiations nesses, Senator Louis de Brouckere, should be delayed by any technical president of the aviation commission difficulties, our government is fully at Geneva. Senator De Brouckere ed in 1918, placed democracy and prepared to continue them in that said he based his conclusions on obspirit of accommodation and coopera servations he made personally while n. It will be possible to arrive at he was a member of an official misthe desired results and in that way sion on disarmament. German nawe shall have achieved substantial tionalists, he declared, would not beprogress in the path we have entered have as they are if they were not as-

Riot Results When Sympathizers Attempt

DUQUION, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP)-Un ted coal and electric mine No. 11 near here, the largest strip mine in the world, was the scene of a riot today when miners in sympathy with the Howat-Fishwick faction of the of the United Mine Workers clashed

Two men were cut with knives about 7 a.m. and many were injurlously injured, and no arrests were

Police said from 60 to 100 miners were in the fight which started miles southeast of here. when sympathizers of the reorganizfurther restriction of immigration | ed miners' union attempted to picket the mine in an effort to keep other ed, advocated old age pensions, and miners from working until their said he had bees kidnaped by the asked a "reasonable" tariff on copper to from the Union by Lewis, had been pasy them at the point of a gun.

> Kees Held for Manslaughter AUDUBON, Sept. 26 (AP)—James Kees, 28. of Atlantic, faced charges

of manslaughter in connection with the death of Vilissa Kommes, 15, of the leg. His injuries are not ser-Exira, in an auto accident. A coro- ious. ner's jury held Kees responsible for

Bruening Will Continue With Same Policy

Fascist Leader, Hitler, May Be Indicted for Treason

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)-Chancelor Bruening carried forward vigorously today a program for Germany's economic and political salvation with which the cabinet has been wrestling almost continuously for he last two days.

Undeterred by the revolutionary utterances of the fascist Adolf Hitler and its effect on the country neither President Von Hindenburg or his chancellor could be prevailed on today to break their sllence regarding the potentialities of the into direct opposition to the gov-Hitler program,

In Wilhelmstrasse circles it was eemed their silence meant they felt inopportune to make a statement which might be considered as an atempt to influence a pending decision of the attorney general whether to government utterance would give One of the vehicles involved was a Hitler's fiery oratory before the school bus which turned over, killing not deserve.

May Strike Today If Bruening strikes at Hitler at all he blow may fall today when the chancellor intends to step before the people with a proclamation embodying the results of the cabinet's persistent efforts of the past 48 hours and asking the nation's support

Should parliament refuse to endorse the government program, persons close to Dr. Bruening said he when he attempted to pass another would find some way of putting his car. The bus skidded in loose gravel policies through without the assist- and overturned. Doris Harmon, 14. ance of the reichstag. Just what card was the only other passenger seri-Each made reference to their controversy over naval ratios which constitutes a big obstacle to general disarmament. Both the Italian and French delegates promised to continue their efforts to solve the troublesome Mediterranean problem.

Mussolini's Position Unchanged

fact if not in name. Reviewing Hitler's testimony in being what in their view, it is, De Leipsic German politicians found today that the fascist chief had pro- Henderson, both of Shenandoah, were claimed as his goal the erection of not injured seriously. and air armaments as low as possi- ot. But according to the public pros. a "current empire" but apparently ecutor, fascism has nothing whatever his followers, and even Hitler him- henke and his son, E. P. Kroehenke, Precipitations of more than an inch

Hohenzollern's Out It seemed certain, however, that the evidence showed clearly the the Hohenzollerns are not slated to play a role in the Hitler third emplay a role in the Hitler third empire. This is apparent both from the Kansas Doctor Two Children witness stand and from the attitude zollern has allied himself with or joined Hitler's movement.

Hitler stated the case for the third empire thus: "For us the old German empire which ended in 1918, was a highly honorable state for which we fought tion of the people did not form its very core The second state found. pacifism in the foreground. The whose institutions will be devote to keeping nationalism alive."

The judges of the Leipsic court made repeated attempts to get Hit ler to explain his meaning of the plying to their questions in abstrus terms, giving the impression he did an announced independent candidate not know himself.

to Picket Coal Mine Suspects Held and **Gunmen Sought for** Robbing of Monken

VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP)-With one confessed member of a robber band under arrest and another with members of the John L. Lewis suspect held for questioning, officials geons and Brinkley research labor- Mrs. Hugh P. Nash had not recalled by bloodhounds, tonight scoured the countryside is search for the remain- Brinkley, his associates, and the two day night. ing gunmen who kidnaped and robed in fist fights. No one was ser. bed Edward Monken, proprietor of a gasoline filling station at Stolletown last night and later shot and wound a fraud. He also alleged the graft ed Sheriff Green when cornered four ing of goat glands into human pa

Sam Harris of Chicago, who was formed at the hospital there cons captured this morning, confessed tuted a menace to public health. that he accompanied the robbers, but members, who had been expelled men in Chicago and forced to accom-The suspect being held said he

was Paul Palmer, 22, and said he was a prize fighter from Anderson, Ind. He denied any connection with the robbery and shooting. Sheriff Green was shot twice in

W. M. Vernon of the extension ervice of Ames will be in Johnson count, which, delayed by court procedure, still was under way today.

Governor Green, keynote speaker, declared that prohibition is not a political issue and denounced the democratic declaration as a plan to "catch votes." Similar views were expressed votes. The pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county fury late today. She are popular, asked \$2,500 damages, charging Mrs. It was pointed out that a conference late in June would enable ministers' by the county farm bureau, and will open next Monday, to continue the pastors who are county fury late today. The procedure of the pastors who are county this week to assist County and would benefit the pastors who are county first pastors.

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Twister Kills **Bradley Opens Iowa Grid Season Today** Two Iowans, The lid of Iowa's 1930 football campaign wifl be lifted at 2:30 p.m. today when the Bradley gridders of Peoria, Ill., clash with the Hawkeyes on the old Iowa field at the foot of engineering hill. The old field which has been the scene of many historic bat-**Many Injured**

Damage Widespread, **Iowa City Gets Most Rain**

DES MOINES, Sept. 26 (AP)-With damage to both city and farm buildngs, Iowa today surveyed the areas visited by severe wind storms last night. Although the damage was widespread, it was not concentrated enough in any district to make an

W. H. Belt, 49, of New Boston, niles north of Ft. Madison, dled in a ospital at the latter city today from a fractured skull received when his home was carried a quarter of a mile by a twister and sent splintering Lives Endangered

Fatally Injured J. T. Vermillion, 80, of Summittville, who was fatally injured when a barn in which he had taken refuge Automobile accidents claimed the was carried 80 rods from its foundaindict the fascist generalissimo for lives of three Iowans Friday and retreason. Others said any form of sulted in injuries to several others. seriously injured.

Damage of several thousand dollars Leipsic court an importance it did one and endangering the lives of 13 was caused to farm buildings near Grand Mound. On the Elmer Grees farm several cows were killed, when the twister leveled all of the build ngs except the barn. A hail storm accompanied the high

wind at Keokuk. Gordon Morgan of Elizabethtown, Ill., was struck by the flying debris while hunting. He was found wandering along a road 'out on his feet" by Ruth Chatfield, a school teacher. Telephone and telegraph poles

were damaged in many portions, and crews of men were busy repair-Iowa City Heaviest

Iowa City received the heavies ainfall, 6.14 inches. The water lowed along the streets like rivers, looding numerous business houses and University of Iowa buildings. were destroyed. Corn was blown Gouldie, whose home was at Ina- down and trees uprooted. Trees vale, Neb., was killed in a collision. were torn down and windows smash

Next to Iowa City, the heavies rainfall was 3.9 inches at Cedar Rap Two Des Moines men, A. P. Kroeids and 3.15 inches at Estherville to do with the case. He insists the self, did not know just what form were injured near Chelsea when a tire were recorded at nearly every weathon their auto blew out and threw er bureau station reporting to the judge. government bureau here.

Held in Cellar by Colleagues **Forty Hours**

JUNCTION CITY, KAN., Sept. 26 SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23 (AP)-AP)-Legal proceedings seeking to Two weary, weeping and thoroughly block further activities by Dr. John frightened 6-year-old children, for a trict attorney or his chief deputy, R. Brinkley, Milford, Kans., goat time believed dipnaped, were regland specialist, were filed in Geary turned to their parents here today county district court here today by after being imprisoned forty hours William A. Smith, state's attorney in the basement of an unoccupied The physician announced he would

Juvenile court and school autho ities planned severe disciplining of two ten year old boys, Everett Zell and Curtiss Gilbert, accused of locking the children in the house as a prank after luring them there on pro-

suilty of gross immorality and unmise of "a bean shooter. professional conduct. Dr. Brinkley is At the same time police sought a man believed to have demanded \$500 for governor of Kansas, and seeks ransom from parents of the younger children after he learned they were The petition filed here today by missing. The would-be extortioner attorney general Smith seeks to enscaped a trap last night as one o join operation of the Brinkley-Jones the parents brought the \$500 demand pecialist or his associates, and asks radio station in connection with

hunting the missing children, Sheila Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E J. Dailey, and Frank Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nolan, they might not have been found today if her son told her of seeing two children being locked is a house Wednes corporations were obtaining money

She released the children, who were placed under a physician's care

Menulty and Parker Still Lost; Searchers

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 (AP) -

NEW LAW FACULTY





Prof. Philip Mechem, left, from the law school of Washington university, St. Louis; and Prof. Paul L. Sayre who has been offering courses at Harvard law school in connection with his graduate work there, take up their new duties in the University of Iowa college of law this fall.

Tuttle G.O.P. **Court Grants** New Trial to Nominee for A. Pantages

Trial Judge, Basis of Reversal

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)-

Pantages at liberty on \$100,000 ond after his conviction last Octo ber, had appealed the superior his exact liking, the principal plank liam Nelson.

versal on the commission of prejudicial misconduct by District Attorney, Robert Fitts and his chief dep-state prohibition laws. uty, Robert P. Stewart, in their remarks to the jury attacking the opening argument of defense counsel, and three errors by the trial lican convention in New York has

Trial Judge's Errors The errors by the trial judge were

he courts' refusal to permit the defense to examine certain witnesses concerning their purposes in testify ng; its refusal to permit introduc tion of evidence regarding the char acter of Miss Pringle, the complain ing witness, and its failure to follow the jury's recommendation as to

owing objections by counsel for the defendant of statements contained in arguments presented by the dis the decision said in part, "the judge of the trial court not only failed to rebuke the district attorney or chief deputy, but indicated his ap

proval of the remarks in question. The court characterized the ob jected statements as ones "which injuriously reflected upon or criticized nsel for the defendant for their failure to produce evidence in sub stantiation of designated parts of

During the trial Garland Biffle

former Arkansas lawyer and law

book salesman, testified he over

heard Miss Pringle and Nick Dun-

eav, a playwright, plotting the al

leged "frameup" in the lobby of the

on a charge of perjury as he stepped

from the courtroom, He was tried

twice on the charge, each time the

Disposed of for \$1

MASON CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)-Mrs

slander action against Mrs. Milli

theater building. He was arrested

Accused of Assault Miss Pringle accused Pantages of riminal assault the afternoon Aug. 9 in the Pantages' theater building. Several persons told police they

saw Miss Pringle, her clothing torn struggling to pull herself out of the Although hundreds of persons wer door to Pantages' office with Pan tages, half crouched, holding her. The girl said she had gone to Pantages' office, at his request, to arrange booking of a dance act. A complaint was issued Aug. 10 charging Pantages with a statutory offense and on Aug. 22 he pleaded

Pantages went on trial Oct. 1 be fore Superior Judge Charles Frick He testified he and his millions were the target of a blackmall plot, and the girl herself disarrayed his cloth

Discover No Clues

Whereabouts of William McNulty, Will Confer in June nbus salt manufacturer, and Willard Parker, Cleveland pilot, and the cabin monoplane in which they The Upper Iowa conference of the Seft Cleveland airport early three Methodist Episcopal church today days ago remained a mystery tonight asked the board of Bishops to approve a change in the date of the them since they took off at 1:30 a. annual conference from September m. Wednesday ostensibly for Buffalo, N. Y., and the consencus among The ministers voted for the change aviators is that they were forced in the belief that it would aid the down in Lake Erie or the "Hell churches in their financial campaigns Stretch," fliers' term for the Pen-

N.Y. Governor

Misconduct, Error by State Group Indorses Dry Law Repeal by 3-1 Vote

political obscurity three years ago al district attorneyship of New York prison today was granted a new trial officeholders for violations of federal laws, was nominated today by the republican party for Governor of New York.

Buildings on the Gomer Matthews court's refusal to grant him a new of which, phrased in his own lang. The barge Salvor, in tow of the tug lage, called for repeal of the eight. Fitzgerald, was enjoute from De eenth amendment and substitution troit to this port, with a cargo of of an amendment outlawing the sal- stone. The two vessels were less than oon and extending federal cooperation to dry states in enforcement of broke loose. The tug, after a hard

Oppose Tammany Hall tumultuous demonstration a repubwitnessed in ten years, and he ac-

cepted the call in an address in which he defined the issue thus: "Are we to have a governor who is bigger than Tammany hall?" Once the prohibition issue was hurdled, the convention moved quick-

ly to a harmonious flood tide of en thusiasm for Tuttle's nomination Fears that the party would come a break on prohibitios faded this morning when the delegates ratified the repeal plank by a vote of 733 to 258. Dry forces did not debate the issue from the floor, but were satisfied to go on record in a roll call apposoing the repeal. Ward Withdraws Name

When Tuttle's name was offere o the convention attorney genera Hampton Ward, only candidate for omination, withdrew his name.

The prohibition issue was regard background of the campaign by re rublican indorsement of repeal, sinc democrats are committed to such their opening statements to the plank, although organized drys threatened to put up as independent dry candidate for governor.

The delegates nominated Caleb H Baumes of Newburgh, state senator and author of the Baumes laws, for lleutenant governor; Daniel H. Con way, Oswego manufacturer for comp troller; Isadore Bookstein, Albany attorney, for attorney general an Cuthbeg H. Pound of Lockport for associate judge of the state court appeals. Judge Pound's was a re nomination in which the democrat party will concur at its Syracus convention next week.

Beckwith Murderer Commits Suicide While Under Guard

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)-A murderer awaiting execution in th Sing Sing prison death house, com mitted suicide tonight by strangling himself while a guard paced up and down the corridor on the watch to prevent such an occurrence. The man was Anthony Mortelito, 32. He was convicted of killing Principal Keeper Edward Beckwith at Auburn prison a few weeks after the been the injured person.

mess hall. The slayer lay down quietly on is cot, knotted a towel and shoestring about his neck, turned his face to the wall, and quietly killed

THE WEATHER

IOWA-Mostly fair Saturday, lightly warmer in afternoon lunday partly cloudy and slight-

Think Seven Members of Crew Drown

2 Bodies Float Ashore; Six of Rescued in Hospital

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP) Michigan off Sheboygan, Wis., this cluded six members of the crew and 9-year-old boy, son of a

Tonight two bodies had been washness fell two others could be seen lashed to a derrick on the barge. The gale was increasing in intensity and had foiled all efforts to get a line to the derrick. Waves were dashing over the wreck and little hope was held for recovery alive of the two nen. Among those saved were two

The known dead: Lyman Nadeau, member of the crew and Lornie Olm-stead, 9 year old son of Mrs. Ida mstead, who was brought to a hos-

pital.
The missing: Clinton Lane, Harry Smith, Clarence Barnett, all of Musegon; Clement Shurage and Tony serowski of Detour, Mich.

In the hospital here are Mrs. Olmstead and Alice La Plaunt sisters, of Sault Ste. Marie; Lloyd O'Connor, Deroit, who was found in a field with broken leg; George Secord, Muskegon; Onnie La Plaunt, Sault Ste. Marie, and Edward Winserowski of Detour, foreman of the barge cr w.

that the schooner "Our Son" with a crew of seven was in distress 20 miles ly but before they could reach the schooner advices said its crew had been taken off by the freighter Wil-

two miles off shore when the barge battle, reached the harbor entrance and reported the barge's plight.

The heavy seas made it impossible for the coast guard to reach the barge belief the barge would drift ashore there. It had been blown inland to within a quarter of a mile of shore trance when it sank. Only the derrick to which the two members of the crew were lashed remained above

Polk County Judges Reaffirm Former **Taxation Opinions**

DES MOINES, Sept. 26 (AP)-The verload truck tax law passed by the last legislature was upheld today by the Iowa supreme court, which reversed a Woodbury county case rought by Arthur Solberg.

Solberg, a truck operator, won an njunction against the application of the law, contending that it levied a tax illegally. Justice E. G. Albert in an opinion today held that the con stitutional points cited by Solberg's attorneys related to property taxes Another taxation opinion handed

down by the court affirmed a Polk

county decision refusing to order a

refund of about \$700,000 paid in taxes by eight Des Moines banks on their stock. Four justices dissent-

Unknown Woman Reported Injured in **Automobile Crash**

An unknown woman was reported to have been seriously injured early hap near the Phi Delta Theta house on North Dubuque street.

Persons living in the vicinity were

oused from their sleep about 2 o'clock this morning by a woman's screams, and investigating, found a Model A Ford car turned over by the

Two passing motorists were said to have picked up a woman from the overturned car and rushed her to a nospital, but a checkup of the local ospitals a few minutes later failed to reveal anyone who might have

riot there last December. He stabbed the keeper to death in the prison ed car was an unidentified man, who managed to right the vehicle before anyone could obtain a description of him and drive away. Police were called to the scene and

began an investigation which at a late hour had failed to reveal any evidence as to the identity of the

MASON CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)-Col. Hanford MacNider, American minis-ter to Canada, returned to his home here today for a few days visit, his first since taking up his duties in PAGE THROE

First Business Dinner at Iowa Union Tonight; Faculty Members, Graduates Invited; Mrs. Scott Presides

With a varied program ranging from luncheons to bridge tournaments, musicals and dances, the October calendar of the University club has been compiled.

The initial meeting of this organization, which is open to all faculty women, wives of faculty men, and graduates of any college, will be a business dinner this evening at 6 o'clock in the club rooms in Iowa Union. The dinner will be followed by a short business session at which Mrs. J. Hubert Scott,

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin have re

in the university hospital due to in-

scrimmage Wednesday afternoon.

der in her home on W. Davenport

street. Miss Batman graduated from

the university with the class of 1929

and was affiliated with the Gamma

Wounded by Council

7ith Mr. and Mrs. Darr Ripple.

Daugherty said they had just an

eated themselves when Neeley

The quest for a coat

has a style all its own

at a price one can af-

ford often leads no-

We specialize in good

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found here as low as

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where.

Mrs. Ernest Horn is chairman of the first group which has charge of the October meetings and is assisted

The club calendar for the month of October is as follows: Oct. 2, Current ing at the home of Mr. and Interest circle, "Plays and Life of B. Fryder, 313 River street. Paul Green," lead by Mrs. A. Craig Baird. Zada Cooper will be hostess Oct. 3 at a benefit bridge in the home from a buying trip in Chicago. of Mrs. George Kay, 6 Bella Vista; Oct. 10 annual reception to new comers from 4 to 6 p.m. Hostesses will include Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, after spending the week with Mrs. and retiring and incoming officers. Oct. 11, bridge party with Kate Cone, 410 N. Governor street. Wickham, Frances Camp, and Alice White serving as hostesses. Oct. 16, luncheon at 12 p.m. Mrs. Henry

L. Beye, Clara Daley, and Mrs. Dean eral of his father. On Oct, 18 to 19 from 2 to 9 p.m. there will be an exhibition of shawls: scarfs and other objects of art. The committee will include Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. A. H. Wood, Mrs. J. N.

Pearce Mrs. George F. Kay, Mrs. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. F. E. Holmes, Helen Donovan, Zada Cooper, Alice White, and Rose Reeve. They will be as sisted by a committee from the Arts association of which Mrs. George Falk will be chairman. At the open reception on Sunday, Mrs. E. M. Mac. Phi Beta sorority. Ewen, and Francis Camp will act as Oct. 24, a bridge tournament, be

ginning a series of four games in charge of the special tournament day for their homes to spend the committee which is composed of Mrs. week-end. Blanche Braden, C2 also Thomas G. Caywood, Mrs. John A. of Dysart will accompany them. Eldridge, Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz and Mrs. D. L. Yarnell.

A business dinner will be served Wife Kiffed, Husband Oct. 25 with Alice White, hostess. Oct. 26, supper and musical with Anne Pierce, soprano, entertaining. Miss Pierce will be accompanied by Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee. The host es will be Mrs. Howard L. Beye and Helen Donovan.

Oct. 29 has been set for the Hallowe'en dance and will also be guest night. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. Burton A. In-Mrs. Clarence M. Updegraff, and Mrs. George D. Stoddard. The second game of the bridge tour-nament will be held on Oct. 31.

Conference Plans Greater Safety in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) -Steps to bring about greater safety and reliability in aircraft design and construction were taken today in conference between representatives of nearly 100 aircraft manufacturers and the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce

It was the first annual conference der a new code of procedur whereby government officials in charge of commercial aviation and the men who build and operate an craft get together and discuss pro posed changes in air commerce regu lations and airworthiness require

Simplicity of regulation was the keynote of 68 proposed changes of the manufacturers and 67 proposed changes of the department of commerce, nearly all the amendments dealing with engineering and techni-

nanufacturers was a change to lib eralize the requirements for student pitots. They asked that pilots holding transport licenses be allowed to give instruction to a student without requiring the latter to obtain either a sudent permit or pass any physician's examination.

Judges Honors Crash Victim by Releasing Man He Arrested

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) -Judge Robert E. Mattingly in polic court paid a unique tribute today to the memory of Policeman Frank J. Scoville who was killed Wednes-day in a motorcycle truck collision. He freed the officer's last prisoner. Charles Martin, 38, had a ten-day

sentence for drunkenness. Scoville had testified against him shortly before he was killed The judge had him brought to court from jail this morning. "I am going to release you," he

low the price, therefore, to come here said, "out of respect for the memory first assures satisfacof the man who arrested you. I hope tion that lasts. the stay in jail has been a lesson and that you will show your appreciation for suspension of sentence by no The season's successappearing in court again as a defen ant as long as you live." ful coat modes may be

Hinshaw Given 15 Years SHENANDOAH, Sept. 26 (AP) Assentence of 15 years in the Ana mosacreformatory was given to D. L. Hinshaw of Topeka, Kan, today on a charge of cashing forged checks.

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Equations Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.

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Societies Hold **Council Tea**

Women Interested in Forensics Asked to Attend

ousiness meeting yesterday at 4 p. m., in the liberal arts building, Miss Carmela Donohoe, president of the council, was in charge.

nine the date for the opening meetings of the literary societies and for he council tea. The dates of the pening meetings are; Tuesday afrnoon, Oct. 14, Octave Thanet; Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, Athena Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15, Erodelphian; Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 Hamlin Garland; Thursday afternoo Oct. 16, Hesperia. The council tea S. B. Osborn, returned Thursday o which all women students on the ampus are invited will be held Oct. 8

turned to their home in Des Moines cleties to be held on the following Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hesperia; Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, are in charge of the affair, Octave Thanet; Wednesday after-Ray J. Cox, A4 of Clear Lake, returned yesterday to register in the noon, Oct. 22, Athena; Wednesday "Home life in China." Mrs. Howard university, after attending the fun-Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23, Ham

rom-4 to 6 p.m.

Beginning with Oct. 26, bids wif be received from those students wishternal injuries received in football vited to join the organizations will of the University Sunday school class Luncheon Opens ear the ribbon of the society in-Deborah Batman, of Nevada, Ia., dicating their preference. is visiting Mrs. Theodore M. Reh-

Seashores Entertain Philosophical Club at First Meeting

Lea Aschenbrennar, E3 and Ramon Jessen, E3 of Dysart, will leave tophical club Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 Thelma Coate, A4 of Des Moines, New women at Eastlawn were en o.m. Notices of the meeting have who was in charge of the party. been sent out to members of the sychology, child welfare, philoso Theta Xi Will Give phy, and character education departnents. The receipt of a notice con titutes an invitation Everyone is asked to come pre-

Bluffs Man Friday COUNCIL BLUFFS, Sept. 26 (AP) during the year in the line of re-Mrs. Lulu Daugherty, 35, was shot year these members will again be death and her husband, George, as wounded in the shoulder totheir plans they did accomplish. hight when Harry Neeley, said by olice to be mentally unbalanced, Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psyired several shots into the room there the Daughertys sat visiting

ived at the Ripple home and had Women's Golf Lunch knocked on the door. When Ripple Held Next Friday

OSBORN'S

DUBUQUE AT WASHINGTON.

caffed to him to come in Neeley The one o'clock luncheon of the pened the door and without a word Women's Golf club was postponed Alpha Delta Pi announces the Putty Tonight fired into the group, Daugherty said. | yesterday until next Friday because | pledging of Mary Taylor, A2 of Plain-Plane Construction Mrs. Daugherty was killed almost of unfavorable weater. Trophies field, and Elsie Rinderknecht, A2 of will then be awarded to the winners. | Cedar Rapids.

Morrison Club to Welcome Students at Sunday Meeting

THE DAILY 10V

eeting of the year Sunday evening requested to be present: at 5 p.m., in the Episcopal parish house, 318 East College street. A Bridge Club church supper given as a reception or new students will be followed by

business meeting Plans for the year's work will be

have charge of the organization. As eight. vet no definite plans have been made: but officers will be elected and com-The meeting was called to deter. mittees appointed at the meeting Sunday.

To make religion real in the lives of young people is the purpose of the A cordial invitation is extended to all students interested.

Alpha Chi Omega Holds Open House

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at open house this evening from 7 to 9 rons will be Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Arrangements were made for the Fourt and Mrs. John F. Bailey. Gerpreferred parties of the literary so. aldine Lewis, A4 of Dubuque, Bernice Mansfield, A3 of Ogden, and dates: Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 21; Dorothy Mae Fisher, A3 of Iowa City of Iowa City.

Baptist Students Give Year's First Party

was the theme carried out by the of Denison. ing to become members of societies, Baptist Young Peoples Union and of the Baptist Student Cester, 230 N.

A talk, Charting our Course, was given by the Rev. Elmer Dierks. for the first meeting of the year at Other numbers included the quartet luncheon Thursday noon at Iowa featured as the Jolly Tars, and the Union. Plans for instigating interstroduction of Willis Floyd, G of est in debate on the campus were disdainesville. Tex., president of the cussed and the date for the next meethe Sunday school class, and Vivian ing set for Wednesday hoon at the Rockwood, A2 of Renwick, president lowa Union. of the Young Peoples Union. The 15 N. Lian street, will be hosts at rest of the evening was devoted to New Students at he first meeting of the Philoso games under the supervision of Eastlawn Entertained

Party for Pledges

pared to give a two minute speech will entertain at an informal dance on what he intends to accomplish in the chapter house this evening. Honoring their pledges, Theta Xi will entertain at an informal dance The programs will be a replica of search. At the last meeting of the the Theta XI pledge pin, and Jack Everette's orchestra of Cedar Rapcalled upon to tell how much of ids will furnish the music for dance

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs chology department, president of the George Keller, and Mrs. Annette Bliss. The committee in charge of the party is composed of Edward Allen. D4 of Cresco, Dwight Dannatt. A2 of Clinton; and Ralph Davis, A2 Stronks, and Mrs. George S. Easton of Sinux Falls S. D. of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi fraternity with enter-

ments were served.

Chaperon's Club

Meets Tuesday eron's club will be held at the Iowa Morrison club will hold its first house mothers and chaperons are

Luncheon Given

Mrs. Leonard Ristine and Mrs Roland Williams were hostesses t their bridge club at a 1 o'clock The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, luncheon Friday in the home of rector of the Episcopal church, will Mrs. Ristine. Covers were laid for

> Pledges announced last night by Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity

Kenneth A. Barker, Dl of Bath, N. Y.; Lloyd H. Wagener, D1 of Gttawa, Kan.; Harry L. Wardrip, D. of Griswold; Orvy J. Dockendorff D1 of Danville; J. Lester Lantis, D1 of Griswold; Irvy J. Dockendorff

Marvin A. Dalchow, Dl of Lost Nation; Henry F. Spies, D1 of At lantic; Roy L. Bodine, D1 of Fort Benning, Gar, Lee O. Behrens, D1 o Sterling, Ill.; Kenneth A. Reger, D of Iowa City; Carlisle E. Becker, D1 of Alcona, and Sheldon Kemp, D2

Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity, an-nounced the following pledges last

night: Duane W. Lovett, A1 of Lineville; A cruise on the good ship Iowa City, and Thomas M. Roulinan, 12

The active members of Sigma Del ta Phi, women's forensic society, met

E. chapter of the P. E. O. sister

ood met at the home of Mrs. A. W.

Byran, 365 Ellis avenue yesterday

After the regular business meeting

tertained by the old students at a

roup of informal spreads Thursday vening, at 10 p.m. Entertainment was provided JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26 each of the three floors, and light rereshments were served.

day that they were abducted last that Nitti occupies a far more imnight and flogged by a band of "100 portant position in gangdom than The police were unable to learn

he names of but three of the Ne-Miss Nell Buckner, history teacher George Shaw, Ernest Williams, and records. n the Iowa City high school, read Willie Williams. Ernest Williams is under the care of a physician.

employing one of the Negroes, told Two men were in jail today charged authorities his employe was called with robbing an oil station yeste across the street to an automobile day. The men, Ed Walters and Eill where two men sat. The Negro Kunze, were said to have been iden struggled, Smith said, and one of the tiffied by the victims.

DIE IN STILL EXPLOSION



General view of the ruins in Toledo, O., in which four men were burned to death and a four-story building was practically demolished, when an alleged alcohol still exploded. The four victims homes over uncharted trails to lowa were burned so severely that identification was impossible.

ain tonight at a rushing party at the men who took him out on the highhapter house. Robert Grau, M2 of ways where they stripped him, ad-Denison is acting as chairman, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Dr. and Mrs. was whipped "because of liquor and L. P. Ristine, and Dr. andl Mrs. J. Roberts will chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

Initiates Four by Gamma Phi Beta sorority this eve- with a heavy strap ning for Rosalind Fisher, A2 of Pe cria, Ill., Leone McNally, A4 of Ha- Police Seek Nitti, warden; Kathryn Thompson, A4 of Waterloo and Lucille Wingert, A4

5 Negro Bell Boys Abducted, Flogged by 100 White Men

(AP)—Five Negroes, all employed The reward was posted, it was here as hotel belt boys, told police to-(AP) Five Negroes, all employed

a paper on "Heroes of History." In he course of the afternoon refresh-N. W. Smith, manager of a hotel Mrs. Lynne Crabbe, Mrs. James

ministered the lash and told him he vice at the hotels." Williams said that five cars each

with a Nergo bellboy in it, assembled on the road and estimated there ed paving on U. S. 34 for 287 miles at must have been 100 white men. He Initiation ceremonies will be held said he was blindfolded and beaten hour for 3 hours and 58 minutes run-

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP) - Frank Nitti, reputed business manager for 'Scarface Al' Capone's vice and on his head tonight, placed there by yesterday by reappointment of Presthe Chicago Association of Com-

has hitherto been suspected. It was tice and economy. He will present in search of him that government agents raided the Carleton hotel yes-They gave their names as terday and found confidential police

> Walters and Kinze Held BURLINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)

Harry Russell Leads Flyers in National Reliability Air Tour

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 (AP)-Harry L. Russel, Detroit, holder of the first place in the National Relia bility air tour, made his position more Haute-Cincinnati leg of the 4,500 mile efficiency flight. The tour started at Detroit Sept. 11, and will end there tomorrow.

Russell and all the other seventeen pilots competing for the Edsel Ford trophy, which will be awarded the winner, landed at Lunken airport within fifteen minutes of each other The pilots come here from Terre Haute. The Cincinnati-Detroit lap will conclude the tour. Arrival of the tour was the in-

itial event of a three day celebration marking dedication of Lunken airport, one of the world's largest muricipal airports which cost \$1,200,000

Good Road Boosters Laud Iowa Pioneers at Red Oak Meeting

RED OAK, Sept. 26 (AP)-Hardy overed wagon from their eastern plains three score or more years ago today were lauded as 7,000 good road homage to the era of speed.

In contrast to the slow plodding oxen that brought the pioneers to Iowa, John Bagley, Omaha policeman, roared through the city on his record-breaking run across the state Bagley sped over the newly comple an average speed of 72.3 miles at ning time. He used an additional 40 minutes in stops for gas and oil.

Al Capone's Aide Ismet Pasha Again Premier of Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 26 (AP) -Ismet Pasha, who resigned Thurs liquor business, had a \$1,000 reward day as premier, resumed his office ident Mustapha Kemal, possibly smoothing out a somewhat ruffled

Ismet's return to the premiership eral cabinet changes, the most impor his new cabinet to parliament tomor

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October 5 "Pleasure" October 12 "Work"

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Library Gets 3,000 Books for Children

The library was accumulated by the institute in its work on character research under Prof. Balance and a difference and the university board on military affairs.

According to Colored versity of Southern California. Pro-fessor Starbuck has been succeeded as acting head of the institute by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion,

Prof. James C. Manry of the character research staff announced yesterday that George W. McCarty has assistant of the institute.

Mr. McCarty is editor of the Forensic, official organ of Pi Kappa Delta, honor fraternity of speech students, and was formerly head of the department of speech at South Dakota state college, Brookings, S D. The new research assistant and his wife will make their home at 127

Papers Saved When **Faculty Aids Janitors** as Waterpipe Bursts

janitors late Thursday afternoon during the heavy rain when a waterpipe in the wall broke and sent a stream of water over the bulletins in and the activities of the club. They the storeroom located in the base-

To make matters worse, the storm ewer was clogged and the flood of water that came from the pipe and poured in through the back door would not run off.

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Col. Lewis Urges Students to Enroll in Advanced Course

Due to the fact that a few of the have not returned to school this year, a limited number of vacancies have been created. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department, extends an invitation, particularly to men who have been out of who will be in school for two more years, to enroll at once.

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University Board to Consider Plans for Military Periodical

Prospects of a periodical published Three thousand volumes of chil- terday by Col. Converse R. Lewis, dren's literature valued at more than head of the military department. \$8,000 are to be made available to all Tentative plans for the publication

the present campus publications. "Other universities have military publications," said the colonel, "but this one will not be copied after any

Seal's Club **Names Dates** for Tryouts

neld on Oct. 23 and 30 according to he announcements made at the bus ness meeting of the Seals club held Thursday in the women's gymna-

Requirements for probate are: speed, swim any stroke 20 yards in 15 seconds; form, swim any three strokes with a minimum 6.5 grade; living, standing front, running front, back dive, and one optional

A Seals club handbook has been re cently published which gives information concerning these tryouts may be purchased at the gymnasium. A program committee for this year

was appointed by Alice Bond, A4 of Other officers of the club are: Hareiet Yingling, A3 of Muscatine, vicepresident :Helen Fabricius, A3 of Davenport, secretary; Jean Chamberlin, A4 of Humboldt, treasurer; and Lorraine Hesselroad, A4 of Greene, probate sponsor.

Lentz Asks Students to Register for Jobs

According to Arthur Lentz, mana ger of the student employment bur au more odd jobs are available from September to November than at any ther time of the year. He requests all students who want jobs to leave heir class schedules in his office, so that he may supply them with job

All students who have applications n, and have jobs should fill out an employers card at the employment bureau, showing where they work.

Boeseh Reported Seen

BURLINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) Melbourne Boesch, 36, reported to have been drowned in the Mississippi river, was believed today to be in Chicago. Search of the river was

E. Wagner to **Head Cheer Squad Today**

ternoon to lead the Hawkeye cheering at the Bradley game this afternoon, Ernest Wagner, E4 of Anita, is in charge of the group which is paper will not encroach upon any of the present campus publications. made up of Alden Avery, L1 of Spen-cer; William Hobstetter, C4 of Tipton; Jack Corry, A1 of Des Moines and Charles Hogle, A1 of Keokuk. The tryouts, which took place at

owa Union, were under the supervision of Ernest Wagner, head cheerleader, Rowland Evans, A4 of Davenport, and Alden Avery. down to a group of five, but due to the large number of freshmen, two of the remaining candidates will be picked each week for a period of This selection will be held at prac- osene in July.

p.m. The final squad will be composed of four varsity and two fresh-

Part of the tryout period was spent n teaching the fundamentals of group cheering to the new men, placng emphasis on timing of action and

Auxiliary Orchestra Meets in Band Room for First Rehearsal

Members of the auxiliary univerity orchestra will meet with Prof. Charles B. Righter, director, this forning at 10 o'clock in the band room, music annex 4. All players interested in joining this group may report with those who have been al Further meetings will be held next

gasoline and 1,439,768 gallons of ker-

at 10 a.m. in the band room.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Saturday

Heredity Determines Size, Weight Theory Abandoned

tions of a jockey and yet have the health of a football player, despite

weight and height. According to Charles H: McCloy research associate professor of physical growth of the University of Iowa child research station, the current and long standing practice of apporsize has not proved workable.

The avoridupois of a child should e measured from his build, bone con-

Your child may have the propor-1 erness of body. With the proper amount of fat and muscle they will weigh less than the brachycephalic or broad headed type whose bone

Professor McCloy explained that underweight may not mean under nourished but undermuscled. An inpounds may have enough fat and yet be 20 pounds underweight becaus tioning weight according to age and he has failed to develop his muscles Age and youth of the body depends upon maturity. Some people die of old age at 45 because their maturity

struction, and the tendencies toward has been too rapid, while others are structural development he had in young at 60. Maturity is hastened by the bitter struggle for existence Different types of people have dif- which is probably the cause of the ferent frames. Anglo-Saxons are mainly classified as dolicocephalic or narrow headed types tending to slend-stacles to overcome.

Juniors, Seniors Battle for **Beta House Ping Pong Title**

By GEORGE KLINGAMAN

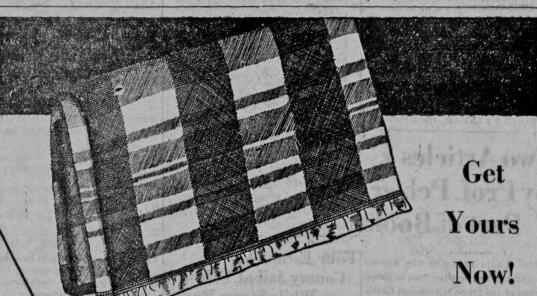
ouse, for good, clean fun. obs, and last returns are mastered of the table to the other.

William Ellwood, L1 of Cedar Rapare conceded to be the best players be Betas'.

Football, baseball, and track are all | Even Friday and Saturday nights holesome sports and alright in when most young persons are giving heir places. But there is nothing attention to dancing, partying, and like ping pong, as played at the Beta other light occupation, the Betas may been seen at their ping pong, eves It isn't as easy as it sounds, either, slert and intent upon the little white or the intricacies of backhand drives, ball traveling swiftly from one asd

challenge any and all comers, the ids; Marc Stewart, A4 of Iowa City; games to be played, of course, under Joe Fenton, C3 of Springfield, Mass.; Marquis of Kingsbury rules. Maybe and Mike Temple, A3 of Davenport it's Queensbury but at least it won't

started for him and abandoned when at the house. Temple, by virtue of At least they have found a solu-





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Miss Wiley at Newton Jane Wiley, of the division of maternal and infant hygiene, addressed the Jasper county teachers institute

Fire Damages Railway Station

FT. DODGE, Sept. 26 (AP) - Fire the roof of the Chicago Great Western passenger station here. The fire at Newton yesterday. A program of is believed to have been caused by talks by educational leaders was presented in the junior high school.

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State Police Needs

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DOLICE chiefs and peace officers who met recently at Marshalltown were unanimous in the opinion that Iowa needs a bet-

ter organized and equipped highway police. Frequent bank robberies throughout the state and the seeming ease with which the bandits make their escape give adequate testimonial that the highway police system needs

Perhaps it is partly the popular conception of the highway "cop" that fails to lend adequate public support to the movement. The average motorist is tempted to look upon the motorcycle policeman as one who waits in ambush to prey upon drivers who exceed city speed limits. Such a conception is not well founded. Motorcycle patrolmen are not permitted to wait under cover to catch speed-

Rapid means of communication counts for little in catching those who flee from the law if there is no organized police to do the work. Frequent attempts on the part of peace officers and vigilantes to catch highly efficient bandits on the highways have resulted in their murder by the holdup men.

The murder of J. Sproat at Tipton and of Aaron Bailey and Sheriff Fred Sweet at Washington might have been avoided with an adequate highway police system as professional as the criminal has become.

Iowa now leads the nation in road building. Iowa cannot afford to leave officials mired in unsystematic volunteer amateurism any more than she could to leave tourists mired in the mud for which Iowa was once famous. The logical step is to provide modern policing.

Learning vs. Getting Grades

'SAY! You're not taking that course. Don't do it! I registered for it last year and dropped it pronto. Nothing but grads and Phi Beta Kappa's. Take my advice and steer clear!"

Instantaneous mental trembling on part of the one being counseled, followed by a swift decision to go and do likewise. The course did look pretty stiff, and there's no sense in bucking such keen competition. He'd better make a change right away, before it became too late.

Obviously, some courses are beyond the capacities of certain students, while others are simply not suited to them. The very factual mind may become only confused or exasperated by highly philosophical lectures and discussions. Such students who find themselves unsatisfactorily registered should be permitted to make changes.

On the other hand, if a student is reasonably equipped, mentally, to tackle a course, he bares himself to the stigma of intellectual cowardice by backing out just because the subject promises hard work and sharp competition. After all, the value of a course to the individual lies in the stimulation afforded his mind, not in the "A" or "B" that goes down in the grade book. If the others in the class are his superiors, it is often to the student's advantage to jog himself into continuing with the course, even though it means taking just a "C" grade.

A Bow to Clara Bow

MOTION pictures thrive on publicity and in the cinema world Clara Bow has been outstanding in constantly keeping her name (and figure) in the public eye. She early ran the gamut of engagements, abductions, and jewel robberies and now adds a new note in issuing allegedly fraudulent checks to pay an alleged gambling debt.

If Miss Bow did give the check it surely is, a horrible mistake that the bank refused payment. There must be something hidden, as the character of this favorite actress, like Caesar's wife, is above reproach. She has always lived for her art alone and has done_ more than her part to make motion pictures better and cleaner entertainment. The public should recognize this and defend this poor girl in her hours of distress-it would only be fitting that a popular subscription be

taken to make good the amount. Capricious Clara has been Hollywood's leading playgirl for years, too many years in fact, and her followers are becoming bored having the same shop worn display of sex forced down their throats picture after picture. She is desperately turning to press agents and publicity of any form to keep her-self in public demand. Her recent engagements to Harry Richman were on the theory of "You help me and I'll help you." Richman had a picture to sell, "Putting on the Ritz," and was unknown to the fans; Clara's professional stock was dropping so they de-

cided to merge—at least for the papers. It is to Miss Bow's credit that she has been fooling most all the public all the time and everyone at least some of the time. The cinema followers insist their stars live the same life out of pictures they do in and that is hard to do. Clara has been trying her hardest and to date she seems successful-if you believe what you read. High pressure publicity has been the salvation; mole hills have been made into mountains again and again and always on top is perched the now slightly buxom figure of our Clara.

Procrastination

UST a word, but one packed with meaning-procrastination.

Semester grades take root at the first meeting of every class. Whether or not the roots will develop into a respectable grade or die from lack of nourishment depends entirely upon the individual. To obtain grades of high merit requires work, lots of it. To procrastinate will result in events of embarrassing and disappointing nature. When midsemester exams are in full swing it will be only the procrastinator who will look at the seemingly difficult questions and stare blankly into space wondering from whose paper he'll be able to copy the answers.

Procrastination is the thief of time. Postponement, delay, and the putting off of things to be done at present is a sure measure of lowering yourself in the eyes of your fellow students. Every assignment or duty neglected during these first days of the semester adds one more rung to the ladder of a grade average.

When thoughts of pleasure become too prevalent, try to unravel the future. Tomorrow never comes; today is the tomorrow looked forward to yesterday, so study from day to day and keep asking yourself, "Am I a procrastinator?"

PARAGRAPHS OF COMMENT ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Finding the Pole always seems so secondary to finding the explorer.

You don't get a sheepskin in the School of Experience. You just have your own re--Dubuque American Tribune.

Another very annoying place to live is just beyond your income. -Everitt Herald.

A neighborhood cynic says a young wife of his acquaintance recently made a fallen -Louisville Times. angel cake.

A new airplane is equipped with a card table, probably to accustom passengers to the grand slam. -Miami News.

The Bad Side Out (From The Daily Nebraskan)

Youth revels in displaying its naughty side to the world. It rejoices in leading sedate and puritanical parents to believe it is headed straight for the bowwows. It wishes it could do even more to prick the consciences of shocked papas and mammas.

Throughout college this fact is very apparent. Men delight in telling of their murky pasts, but are rather ashamed to admit they studied six hours one night, to ruefully admit they go to church every

Of course the world is eager to pick up this information. It gets a certain satisfaction in thinking young folks are much worse than when its old fogies were young. It is quick to misinterpret any situation, fond of disbelieving in the integrity of youth, happy to read garbled accounts of magnified college scandals which flaunt the front pages of sensational newspapers.

The point is that youth isn't half as bad as it purports to be. It is laboring under the very false idea that it is necessary to reap a pretty fair acreage. of wild oats to be respected and looked up to by one's friends. In fact, these oats seem quite necessary in the well-rounded college curriculum.

Petty sins are magnified and discussed with bravado. Worth while achievements that the great majority of young people accomplish, are not even

This insane idea should be dispelled. Students should remember that they are selling themselves to the world. The nonchalant impression they give, while not indicative of their true character, does not serve to promote their best interests among business and professional leaders who tomorrow will be seeking men for responsible positions.

Compulsory Class Attendance (From The Ohio State Lantern)

A notice appearing in the daily bulletin calls attention to a university rule requiring instructors to report "excessive absences" to the deans so that disciplinary action may be taken.

The very fact that "there is a general failure" to report these absences would seem to indicate that

the faculty does not take the matter seriously. And why should compulsory class attendance be taken seriously? Many students are capable of getting good grades in a course by very irregular attendance. In fact, it would seem as if many students can get better grades appearing at intervals.

Perhaps they do not get so bored. Some instructors quite frankly admit that they do not take the roll daily, and require attendance only on days when quizzes will be given. Students getting high marks in the quizzes receive good grades in the course.

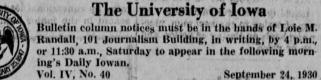
It may be argued that students might take advantage of a non-compulsory attendance ruling, and the standard set by the university would be lowered. Or it might be that some students would not know when to call a halt and would consequently

While all of this must be admitted to a certain degree, we feel that optional attendance, for upperclassmen at least, would prove successful.

By the time a student has reached his junior year he knows what college life is about, and has become adjusted to it. He has found out whether or not regular attendance is necessary for him. Classes which interest him will be crowded every day. Those that are bores will be deserted, quite rightly, and college life will be a lot happier.

Going to college is not compulsory, so why should class attendance at these colleges be of the shot

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



September 24, 1930

EDNA PATZIG.

General Notices

Notice Jewish Students There will be a mixer for Jewish students Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. i the river room of the Iowa Union. All Jewish students are invited. PHILO CLUB.

Methodist Women All new Methodist women are cerdially invited to the student center Saturday, Sept. 27, 3 to 5 p.m. EDNA M. DENBOW.

Saturday Class in Graphic and Plastic Arts Special Saturday morning classes in graphic and plastic arts will be con lucted at the university high school. Instruction will be given in freehand drawing, painting, modeling, lettering and design, according to the ability and desires of the individual student. The class will meet every Saturday morning between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a.m. and is open not only to the pupils of the university schools but to anyone interested in the subject. A small tuition is charged for the instruction, and arrangement for its pay

ment may be made at the office of the university schools.

Methodist Students

All students of Methodist preference are invited to attend the mixer in the church parlors Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Let's get acquainted. H. BERNARD HOOK.

Important Notice to Fraternities, Sororities, and Other Campus Organizations Will the presidents of fraternities, sororities, or other campus organizations please see that the department of publications have the correct information concerning their respective organizations if they expect the same to be in the university directory? Go to room 117 university hall and check the list as soon as possible. Your cooperation and assistance will aid materially in the early publication of the directory.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS. University Golf Course

All candidates for varsity and freshman golf squads are requested to

report to Coach Kennett at Finkbine Field Monday, Sept. 29, at 4:10 p.m. COACH KENNETT. University Golf Course A meeting of all golfing students will be held in the field house Wednes

day, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing a president and executive

for the Golf club. All student golfers are earnestly requested to attend the

Tuesday, Sept. 30. Class will be held at women's gymnasium.

COACH KENNETT. Recreational Swimming There will be recreational swimming for faculty women and wives of graduate students every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:30 beginning

Notice If there have been any changes in address of students and faculty since egistration, please call at the Department of Publications, room 117 Uni-

versity Hall, or phone 732. This information is necessary for making up the DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS. Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel

The welcoming party given by the Concordia club, scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 26, has been postponed. Further announcement will be made JOSEPHINE STAAB, social chairman. unday in chapel.

Members and Friends of Luther League The regular weekly meeting of the League will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. Paul Johnson has selected a very interesting topic, which he will present, and lead the discussion. Don't forget the luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Student Dance The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will sponsor a dance to be held in the club rooms of the church Saturday night. Admission 25c. All

students invited. A. S. PRICE, Social Chairman. All graduate students who are registered in the University this semester are requested to assemble for a conference in regard to graduate work in the liberal arts auditorium Wednesday, October 1, at 7 p.m.

Fireside Club

Dr. Malamud will speak to the Fireside club Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m. at which a 15c supper will be served All students interested in a liberal discussion club are invited to attend FORREST LINDER, President.

CHILLS AND **FEVER**

HELLO-GOODBYE

ast incapacitated Mr. Chills, sever ing the joint partnership. Mr. Fever, still running a high temperature, is carrying on today for a bit, before doing a lazy man's stunt and urning on a contrib.

he hail we'll have to petition for everal arbor days next year, and he two men in town who always plant a tree can plant six or eight between them.

To any discouraged collegians the motto: Great oaks from little saplings grow.

Says the professor-"She has ocabulary. She doesn't have to wear all the time.

AND NOW:

A NEWCOMER'S MEDITATIONS Just to prove that university stuients do thing once in a while hough what they think about may a horse of another flavor.

My mother didn't raise her son to be a soldier but the R.O.T.C. officer said he'd heard that one before and I'd have to take the course regardless

Saw a law stude carrying a canand eating an ice cream cone. Somehing wrong with that picture. Just as I was about to put the finshing touches on a mental picture of what was concealed beneath that the ice business ong flowing skirt across the street I tripped, fell, and all that I saw was stars. Iowa City has the worlds hoicest collection of ditches, cracks, oucklings, and bulges in its side-

Saw two fair damsels in a journalism professor's office blowing smoke in his face and sprinkling ashes on ne floor-"ladies of the press."

All of those speeches last week aroused me to higher ambitions. I now aspire to be the night watchman at Currier hall. Quite a crowd in town last Sat ay night. Reminded me of the

ome vilage back in Illinois. All he farmers stocking up on flour, ugar, and Horseshoe plug and playng miniature golf. Quite a rural

Over the Viaduct Did you know that Bradley has the leading horological department in America?, In other words the boys over in Peoria (Oh, how I wish

Two Articles by Prof. Pelzer Part of Book after tak husband.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history Four Escape From department has written two articles, 'Trails of the trans-Mississippi Cattle Frontier," and "Financial Management of Cattle Ranges," both chapters of a large work entitled, "The Judging from the trees spilled by Cattleman's Frontier" which appeared in The Journal of economic and

> "Trails of the trans-Mississippi Cattle Frontier," read at the con- ris, daughter of Sheriff E. O. Har- ing," "Arithmetic in Intermediate ference at Boulder, Colo., on the his- ris, opened the door to admit a pris- Grades," and "Mathematics." tory of the trans-Mississippi west about a year ago has been published as a part of a volume issued by the University of Colorado.

"Financial Management of Cattle Ranges," was published in the Aug ust number of the 1930 Journal which is published by the busines historical society and the Harvard graduate school of business adminis tration.

were there) know how to make ne wheels go round in anything rom a Big Ben to an 18-jewel Swiss Saw a man buy a dime's worth of ce, put it on the back bumper of

his car, walk across the street to a cigar store, stay 20 minutes, come back, and drive away. You don't see anything funny about that' Neither did he. I smiled. I was in

Absurd little cars, these Austins-"Jimmy, Jimmeeee, put the car up on the porch and come get ready for bed." Clumsy, snail paced waiters and vaitresses in local eating places ear witness to the fact that the

university students are back again

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after taking instruction from her

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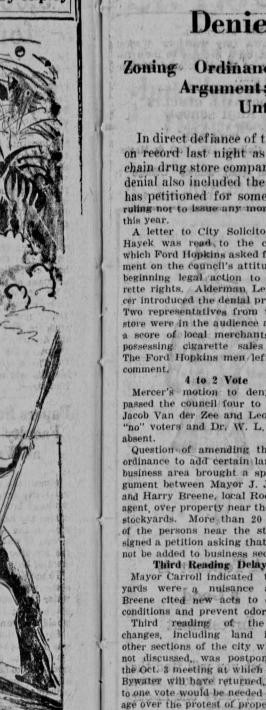
AQUARIUM IN SAN FRANCISCO

WHERE RAIN HAS BEEN FALLING

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE BURNING SEA OF SANTORIN: Santorin is the name of a group of islands forming a part of insular Greece. The islands are merely a circular range of volcanic peaks, encircling an active crater which is submerged in the sea, forming a bay about 900 feet deep. The bottom of this bay is perpetually on fire, and minor eruptions occur with great regularity. There was an eruption in 1866, when flames 25 feet high issued from the sea, and ashes rose to a height of more than 5,000 feet. This constitutes one of the oddest examples of volcanic activity on record.

THE ORIGIN OF "HURRAH": Hu Raj (Hurrah) is Ukrainian in origin. It was in this country, known as Little Russia, that the curious outlaw organization named Cossacks (Free Men) came into being in the sixteenth century, and this was their favorite war cry. The literal translation of "Hu Raj" is "Paradise."

THE STOLL FAMILY OF FORT BRIDGER, WYOMING: George Stoll was born April 20, 1867, when Fort Bridger was in Utah territory. William Stoll was born April 13, 1868, in the same place and house, after that land lying east of the Wasatch Range was surveyed into Dakota territory. Lizzie Stoll (Kirkendall) was born June 8, 1871, in the same house but in the territory of Wyoming, this territory having been established July 25,

Tomorrow—The Flight of Hay

oner. The four dashed out of the jail and disappeared before an alarm ould be given Sheriff Harris immediately fire which destroyed an old seed

ormed a posse to guard all highvays and search nearby fields for races of the men. The escaped men are Jack Olson 25, said to have led the break, and Vincent Clapp, 17, both wanted for

arged with liquor violations While Storm Rages Prof. Knight Addresses Teachers TOLEDO, Sept. 26 (AP)-A sher-Prof. Frederic B. Knight of the ducation and psychology depart ff's posse was scouring the woods in this vicinity today for four men ments; addressed Des Moines count who broke from the county jail last teachers at Burlington, Thursday an Friday of this week. At the annua The leader of the quartet pushed teachers institute, Professor Knight

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Fire at Wallace Farm DES MOINES, Sept. 26 (AP)-Loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused by a house on the H. A. Wallace farm last night. The building was used for experimental work by the Hybrid Seed company



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wear and how to wear it choose Alligator "50"—the new College Coat... Alligator "50" is a smart double-breasted ragian -long-fullcut-roomy-full-belted, with big patch pockets, and a convertible collar that gives extra protection around the neck . . Light in weight -semi-transparent -absolutely weather-proof. Four rich, original colors - Deep Sea, Tan, Blue, Black - and only \$7.50! ... Other Alligator models from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

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agent, over property near the stockyards. More than 20 of the persons near the st signed a petition asking that not be added to business sec Third Reading Delay Mayor Carroll indicated yards were a nuisance a Breene cited new acts to conditions and prevent odor Third reading of the changes, including land other sections of the city w not discussed, was postpon the Oct. 3 meeting at which

The city surrendered right ways on Woolf avenue from in street to Park road and ered the land jointly to perso ing property on both sides f vare drive. Permission for hanging

322 E. Market street and 11 buque street, was granted, as right to install storage tanks oils at 317 E. Bloomington st near Iowa apartments.

Contractors Asked to Submit Bids f Paving Jobs Sep

AMES, Sept. 26 (AP)-Onl paving projects were include list for which the state highw mission today asked contra-submit bids Sept. 30. Less th miles of paving are involved paving of 1.322 miles of No tween McGregor and Marqu Clayton county, 0.72 of No 65 north of Northwood in

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Council Defies Legal Action, **Denies Cigarette Petitions**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

Zoning Ordinance Question Brings Spirited Argument; Third Reading Delayed Until Oct. 3 Meeting

In direct defiance of threatened legal action the city council went on record last night as denying a petition of the Ford Hopkins chain drug store company for selling cigarettes in Iowa City. The denial also included the Quality Lunch, while like the chain store, has petitioned for some time but came under a previous council

A letter to City Solicitor Will J Hayek was read to the council in which Ford Hopkins asked for advise-ment on the council's attitude before beginning legal action to get cigarette rights. Alderman LeRoy Mercer introduced the denial proposition. luncheon in the Legion dising room, Two representatives from the chain followed by the Legion Chow in store were in the audience as well as the gymnasium. At 7:30 p.m., a drill a score of local merchants already of the National guard cavalry, possessing cigarette sales permits. The Ford Hopkins men left without

Mercer's motion to deny permit passed the council four to two with "no" voters and Dr. W. L. Bywater

Question of amending the zoning ordinance to add certain land to the gument between Mayor J. J. Carroll ligion in session all day Thursday, and Harry Breene, local Rock Island in observance of the Jewish heliday agent, over property near the railway oct. 3—Chamber of commerce will stockyards. More than 20 per cent entertain the state editors' associaof the persons near the stockyards tion. signed a petition asking that the land

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Bids for four grading contracts totaling less than two miles also are asked for highways in Marion, Mar-

Liddle Takes Health Tests, May Enter U. S. Air School

Boyd N. Liddle, A4 of Davenport, returned yesterday from Chanute, flying field at Rantoul, Ill., where he reported for a physical examination in an endeavor to gain an appointment to the United States air

The outcome of the examination will not be known for about two weeks. In case the examination was successfully passed, he will probably be ordered to March field at Riverside, Calif., for either the next class in March, or the class in July, the latter being more probable.

Two local persons, Howard Mas-23 years old, were granted a marrieg den, 21, and Lenore Buck, 23, were granted a marriage license in the clerk of court's office yesterday.

Transfer Lot A warranty deed was issued in the recorders office at the court house yesterday transfering parts of lot 7, block 12 in Morse from Emma Lienemann to Evelyn B. Snider,

At The Legion

Sept. 29-Chamber of commerce troupe I.

Sept. 30-A boxing show in the Shadowland ballroom at 7:30 p.m. 186th Hospital Co. National Guard.
Oct. 1—Johnson county medical association banquet. School of religion, top floor of Legion building, p.m., to 9 p.m. Oct. 2, 3-Home talent play pre

sented by the Womans' Auxiliary entitled "Aunt Lucia," School of re

during the entire day.

Republicans in

LANSING, Mich., Sept. The city surrendered right to road from a week of bitter strife in the remary convention which tomorrow ing property on both sides for a pri. will find them without a titular campaign leader.

Plans to have the state board of 322 E. Market street and 115 S. Du- canvassers certify today the nominabuque street, was granted, as was the tion of Wilbur M. Brucker, atturney right to install storage tanks for fuel general, as the candidate for goverpreme court to which Alex J. Groes beck, former governor, appealed in an effort to change the rules by which the board conducted the re-

list for which the state highway com- adopted rules prejudicial to him and which in recent years has been sorority houses for fire hazards. map for today. The inspectors will equivalent to election. The court Houses in the east, southeast and all enter the business area next week. ordered that no certification be made until the issues are passed on.

The convention at Grand Rapids n this manner will be thrown ope The larger of the two graveling to a contention of factions which us ually is avoided by the willingnes of large groups of delegates to defer to the gubernatorial nominee in the selection of candidates for minor of It was understood tonight that Os born will urge the party to take a tand against the nation wide referendum on prohibition which was rec immended in the platform of Michi-

Action Filed to Stop Dr. W. A. Benadom

DAVENPORT, Sept. 26, (AP)-An attempt to restrain Dr. W. A. Benadom, proprietor of a sanitarium here from engaging in the practice of medleine was started by the state today Attorney General John Fletcher filed action seeking to show that Benadom is not a licensed physician and therefore should not be allowed to practice medicine

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EMERALDS ADD SWANKY NOTE



For the winter there are emerald decorations from head to heels In a setting of diamonds the gem is used as a hair clip and earrings, for shoulder pins, necklace, bracelets, rings and shoe buckles. Here they are worn with a black chiffon evening gown.

ALMA RUBENS SEEKS DIVORCE

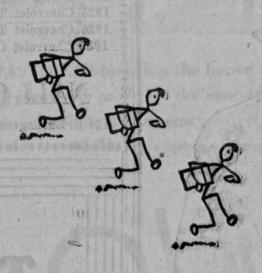




Alma Rubens, motion picture actress, plans to seek a divorce from Ricardo Cortez, screen actor. She said suit to be filed in Los Angeles would charge desertion,

properly, he would have won ut. 200 votes the nomination day on inspection of fraternity and west side fraternities are on the tour

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Highways Not Bothered by Heavy Rains

Eastbound Motorists Advised to Change Routing

Fury on Thursday's storm did not vent its wrath upon the roads leading out of Iowa City, according to the reports of the Iowa City auto club. All detours on the main highways are passable. No washouts on any roads

The detour on U. S. No. 32, at Colfax, was in bad condition yesterday fax, was in bad condition yesterday chosen to speak of "Dramatics," morning, although passable. It should Sgt. W. C. Buckley will discuss "Our be in good condition today. Motorists to Muscatine will not experience difficulty with the short de tour east of West Liberty. On U. S No. 32, east of West Liberty, the

gravel detour is passable. Motorists desiring through traffic Davenport, however, are advised by the local auto club to take Iowa No. 1 east to the intersection of Iowa No. 38 until they strike U. S. No. 32, U. S. 32 is paved from there on into

Mrs. Margaret Snively, 79, of Burlington, died in a local ospital at 12:30 a. m. yesterday. The body was taken to Burlington yester day afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Snively's son-in-law, H. F. Smith of

P. T. A. Will Start Year's Work at Meeting Tuesday

William Beck, principal, will talk on "Planning the student program for the year." Nell M. Buckner will take the subject "Our Girls," George Wells will report on "Our athletics," and "Our debates," will be discussed by E. J. McCleary, Lola Hughes has

Organ Found Guilty of Killing Teacher

of Dwight Organ, 26, Carter Mills school teacher charged with murder Carter Mills school teacher, and director of Organ's school last Nov. twenty-sixth.

The verdict carries a statutory sentence of from one to 14 years. Organ shot Lightfoot during a quarrel at a meeting of the school's board of directors.

Aldous Quits Park Board

James Aldous, member of the lo-

successor to fill his unexpired term

Body of Mrs. Mabel Keltner, 58 years old, who died Thursday at a ouncil last night and it was action burial yesterday. Beckman's fu-cepted unanimously. Mr. Aldous neral-home was in charge.

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Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7: Cincinnati 5

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Chicago,

Chicago 3; Detroit 1.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

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Chicago at Detroit

Philadelphia 7: New York 6.

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Tech eleven will invade Iowa field for the first test of Coach Burton Ingwer sen's 1931 Hawkeyes. Faced th's fall with the task of rebuilding his entire Old Gold machine, Coach Ingwersen's success will partly be determined by the Peoria visitors who rate high in Illinois football circles. Who will lead the Hawkeyes in the test game will not be known until just before the

A severe blow was administered to the Iowa camp yesterday when it was announced that "Biggy" Reedquist veteran end would be ineligible for athletic competition the first semes ter. His failure to take a required course during his sophomore year has resulted in his removal from com

Although a large number of play ers will no doubt see action in the op ening encounter, several of the players may be kept out because of in juries. Elmo Nelson, slated to hold down one of the halfback posts, sufand may not get in the game. Tomp kins leg has improved sufficiently to permit him to start, but Hantle mann's bruised side may prevent him from donning a uniform. Faced all season with a dearth of guard materi al, the Hawkeye coaches will probab ly try out two new men, Akin and Nicholson at this position this after

Yesterday's workout was very brief and consisted mostly of drill on forward passes and the kickoff for mations. Leo Jensvold, Hauge, Wil combination that received the most attention and may star today's battle. Probable starting lineups

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Willer	RH	RH	Swisher
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Time and place-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Iowa stadium.

Broadcast-Station WSUI, Carl Menzer announcing.

St. Pat's, U. High Meet in Practice Fray This Morning

St. Patrick's football team wil lopen with University high at 10:30 this morning. Coach Louis Loria, new mentor of the Shamrock squad. has been drilling his men the past three weeks trying to reorganize a team which has not had the fall sport for

The players are young, light, and inexperienced, but very ambitious and show possibilities of future suc cess. A versatile fullback, Dvorsky, who does punting, passing, and smashing, is the star of the Irish backfield. St. Pat's probable starting lineup

is; Tremmel and Glenn, ends, Kelly and Meegan, tackles; McMann and guards; Emanuel, center Billicks, quarterback; Spratt and Wilkinson, halfbacks; and Dvorsky, full-

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RECORDS

Beat Reds, 7 to 5, But St. Louis Clinches First Place

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-The Cubs clinched second place in the National league, but lost out in their futile chase after St. Louis Cardinals today as they defeated the Cincinof the concluding series of the season. Although victorious, the Cubs remained three games behind as the

Cards clinched the title by defeating

Pittsburgh, 10 to 5. The Cubs have only two games to play. Hack Wilson's fifty-fourth home run with Cuyler on base provided the seventh inning attack that brought the Cubs from behind, "Footsy" Blair shared the day's hitting honors with Wilson by smashing out a triple, a double and a single that

accounted for three runs. "Old Hoss" Stephenson, pinch hitting for Blake, opened the seventh inning attack that drove Benton from the mound and won the game. He led off with a single and Teachout, who ran for him, scored on Blair's triple. Blair scored on an error and Cuyler singled to ride ome when Wilson drove his fifty-

over the Tigers in the series open

here this afternoon BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The lowly Not only did the Sox hurler let the Red Sox cost Mr. Bumps Hadley of Tigers down with five hits, but he Washington, D. C., \$500 bonus money hit a homer in the fifth, scoring here today by tagging a 7 to 1 defeat what proved to be the winning run. on the Senators. Hadley has an The only Tiger run came on Gehringagreement with his management that er's homer in the ninth inning. Waite he gets \$500 for every victory over 15 | Hoyt yielded eight hits in the eight and as he won his fifteenth a few innings he worked. Sullivan gave up two more in the ninth.

Score by innings: Chicago100 010 001-3 10 R. H. E. ...000 000 001—1 5 Detroit Washington101 000 000-7 2 2 Batteries: Lyons and Tate; Hoyt,110 000 32*-7 11 0 Sullivan, and Wise, Hayworth. Batteries: Hadley, Burke, and

> Ho Hum! Athletics Win Another Game PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (AP)-

Rallying in the ninth inning of a Philadelphia DETROIT, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ted close game, the Athletics scored Lyons pitched and batted the Chi-their second triumph of the season's Jorgens; Rommell, C. Perkins and cago White Sox to a 3 to 1 victory final series over the New York Schang

Dark Horse · In Main Event



Slick Jesnick of Newton, who neets Iowa Joe Rivers of Cedar Rapids here Tuesday night in the eight round final of the American Legion boxing show.

Simmons made two hits in fou league batting lead away from Lou

trips to the plate. ..200 022 001-7

Sweeps Into **Golf Finals**

Bobby Eliminate Sweetser

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) MERION CRICKET CLUB, ARD-MORE, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)-Twentynans, the fighting son of a father who fought many an old gridiron war for Princeton, made a sensational omeback today to win and earn the listinction of playing the great Bobby championship of the United States. Five down after the first 18 holes three down at the twenty-seventh and still two down with four to go. Homans, with a display of sheer grit be lied by his frail, studious appearance won three of the last four holes to beat 19-year-old Charley Seaver of Los Angeles, one up, on the thirtysixth and last green. **Bobby Crushes Sweetser** Homans' dramatic victory in th

onward sweep of Jones, who crushed an old rival, Jess W. Sweetser of New York by the lopsided margin of As a result of two matches that

sparkled with great golf and thrilled galleries of upward of 5,000 spectatween Jones and a fourth national Homans by the count of 3 and 2.

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Worth the Money

Little Hawks Tangle With **Grant Today**

Five Thousand Watch Squad Loses Veteran End; Isensee Goes to Backfield

> Another loss struck the Little Hawk football aspirants on the eve of their first battle when Vic Curry veteran end, was declared ineligible Curry will be missed as he is fast, a good pass receiver and a safety man on defense. His shoes will more than likely be filled by Johnny Van der Last night's scrimmage consisted

> mostly of signal practice with a light scrimmage at the end of the session The Red and White gridmen are in on the Coe college gridiron at 2:30

championship for the year-a clean sweep that would leave King Bobby with no more world's to conquer and a record that modern generations Faith in Bobby

emi-finals followed the triumphant If there was anyone in Merion to 9 up and 8 to go in the Georgian's cated, for the Georgian uncorked a most convincing victory of the tour- brand of golf today that was as near-

The finalists have met once before in the second round at Minikahnda ir tors, Homans is the only barrier be- 1927, when Jones was the victor over

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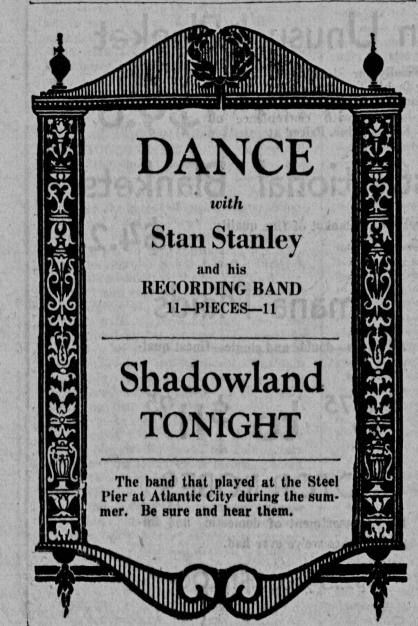
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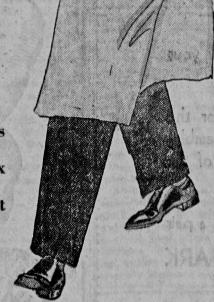


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St. Louis Cards Clinch National League Pennant STRANI

It's All Over Sportively but Shouting! Speaking Haines Wins By Bill Rutledge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

Cardinals versus the Athletics in the

"Gabby" Street's Red Birds quali-

fied today to uphold the National

league against the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, American league champions,

in this year's baseball classic by slug-

ging out a 10 to 5 victory over the

Pittsburgh Pirates and clinching the

Although Chicago defeated Cincin-

nati today, the Cubs are three full

games behind St. Louis, and, with

only two more games to play, the

Cardinals could lose both and still win

To Jessie Haines, dean of the Card-

inal hurling staff and a veteran of the Red Birds' two other world series

campaigns, fell the honor of clinching

this year's pennant. Haines out-

pitched Ervin Brame of the Pirates

to chalk up the Cardinals' twenty-

first victory in the last 24 games Since Aug. 1, the Cardinals have won

43 of 55 games and have boosted

their percentage mark more than 100

While Haines was none too steady

today, his mates backed him up with

the same heavy slugging that has been a big factor in their victorious

drive down the stretch. One big inn-

ing, the fourth, was all the Cardinals

needed, seven runs rattling across the

plate before the side could be retired.

with hits by Hafey, Mancuso, Gelbert, Douthit, Frisch and Bottomley to

bring in the seven tallies. The other counters were brought in in the sixth.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburgh002 011 100— 5 8 2

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Police cameramen in Vienna have

African insect pests are migrating

Speed tests and auto racing have

been barred on state highways of

To encourage tourists wishing to

visit Mexico, the government has

ruled persons do not have to present photos of themselves to obtain pass-

Forty per cent of the students at i

the University of Missouri are af-

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A campaign to preserve small game fish has been launched by the

Last Times Monday

Private Property

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Talking News

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can be happy with,

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been assigned to take pictures of

all public events in which policeme

lev: Haines and Mancuso.

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take part.

club's third in the last five seasons.

World series.

One Big Inning Enough The call to action sounds in grid camps throughout the nation as footfor Red Birds to ball steps forward today to regain Secure Win fans' fall attention. Few contests are of major importance. Most games ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—It's the important teams using elevens from are warming up workouts, the more

minor schools as animated dummies Iowa meets Bradley this afternoon in a practice game. I take for granted that the Hawkeyes will win, the visitors being invited for the purpose of losing.

The conquest, it is reasoned, will impart to Iowa flavers a feeling of great power and instill boundless confidence. The same reasoning is applied to all branches of sportsthat the season should be prefixed with a number of weak opponents the stronger rivals can freely abuse.

Larger schools should eliminate the so-called practice game entirely. Instead of picking on weaker brethern, bigger colleges should play only each other. In tersectional encounters, together with increased conference comnetition, has cut down the number of practice games to one or two in most cases. The practice game isn't sporting. It should be abolished, and games with smaller colleges displaced by engagements with teams in the same strata.

The sport world expects Bobby Jones to conquer Eugene Homans today at Merion and thereby attach himself to his fourth crown of the year, and set a record that chal-A home run by Watkins was mixed in lenges time itself.

While everybody would like to

You will like

The live cushionsthe wide space between tables—the good lighting-the well kept cues and the good fellows who meet, greet, treet and talk over

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of the year's golf honors, one would like to witness the spectacle of a comparatively unknown golfer upsetting a great

Now that the Cards have made the National league bunting derby a thing of the past, attention can be turned to the world series. Play starts Tuesday at Philadelphia.

Although the Macks are favored to repeat their triumph of last season, it is generally con-ceded that the Red Birds will present the strongest opposition to American league winners that has been offered either the Yanks or the Athletics since

It was in that year that the Cards, with many of their present players, took the series from the Yanks Since then the American league vic tors have copped 12 of 13 world se

The St. Louisans are rated so highly because of their wonderful pitching staff. Over such short route as the world series, pitching is the predominant factor in deciding the outcome.

It is rumored that Rogers Horns The downfall of the Chicago entry oy, new Cub manager, plans to re-puild the team about young hurlers. See you tomorrow.

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Today's Football Bradley vs. Iowa, here. Cornell vs. St. Louis university at

Morningside vs. Nebraska at Lin-Central vs. Augustana at Rock Is-

St. Ambrose vs. Luther at De-Sharkey-Campolo Fight Abandoned NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Fol-owing the postponement of the Jack harkey-Victorio Campolo fight Thursday night, Madison Square Garden officials announced last

the cancellation. American wooden pencils are exported to 78 countries and the re

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Moose gridders completed prepara-Iowa State Teachers vs. Columbia tion yesterday afternoon for their game at North English tomorrow with a tapering off drill, Three practice sessions this week have put the team in shape.

In the probable starting lineup will be Theobald and Green at the ends, Burger and Kyvig at tackles, Capps and Justice at guards with O'Hara at the pivot position. In the backfield, Loria will call signals, night that the fight has been defi-Strickler and Curry taking over the nitely abandoned. Complicated added halfback positions and Marzuis demans by Campolo brought about plunging the line. This group is supported by a capable reserve section that will be able to fill in if the sitnation demands.

The possibility of having Kelly Cerny back looms as a valuable addition to the backfield. Cerny is noted for several long runs for the goal

White rats imported to Hawaii from California for experimental purposes were found too "temperamental and unmanageable" and were discarded in favor of rodents

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The Door of Death

By John Esteven

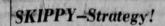
What has gone before: After the murder of Celia Ballion, circumstances point to her rusband, Francis, as the slayer. .. He denies guilt, but later a confession signed by him is received by officials investigating the case. He also says that he is nitting suicide, and, after a few days, his body is found. Carl his brother, and Norse, a police official, have believed him innocent. Dr. Ames, a friend of Eleanor Graham, the murdered woman's sister, has been convinced of Ballion's guilt from the start. at Miss Graham's request, Ames remains at the Ballion bome, Greyhouse, to care for an old servant, who is ill. There he receives a blow to his hopes when e learns that Carl and Eleanor are to be married. He feels that

arget; but, when Ballion spoke at

"So! Captain Norse comes to hunch at Greyhouse! I wasn't prepared for him. I didn't know But it's quite fit and proper. Welcome, by all means. I trust you'll like the

His voice resembled the insufferble purr of a beast before it rises o a snarl. "And the doctor, my accomplished friend, who, after sneak ng and finessing behind my back and blundering about, thought he outwitted me! And the lady who thought she could play fast and loose with me, and has learned better. Welome, everyone!"

Norse's voice, clear and metalic ut in. "Fine talk! But you're hardin a position to indulge your wit.

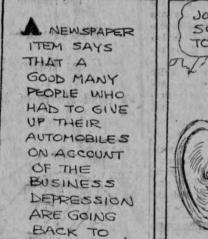


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AT NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN QUIZ

away from their own school- away with them. All are eager to res, the children patients in the turn. Recovering mostly from masose, and throat department of told operations, which demand a carefully supervised convalescence I on the second floor of the an exciting period in a day that oth

ing the class which is taught children to attend the school in the children's hospital," Robert E. Neff. last year, the school is a director of the hospital said today. of the classes in the chil- "The school affords the children an hospital directed by Grace opportunity of continuing their ed-. A large room far away from ucation as well as making their days sultation and operating rooms so much more cheerful, They are n set aside, and here the chil- taught all the grade school subjects: a convalescent stage sit at In spite of their illness they are esks just like those in their much interested in their work This feeding stations. polrooms and learn "readin', is one school in which we don't have to worry about 'cuts.' These children class is similar to a country won't stay away, especially from the itentiary find employment for pain its operation, with one stories and games which follow the roled inmates.

idy, Most of the work is in- Dressed in spotless white pajamas especially with the very and robes, tiny feet covered with this year in fighting locusts. small bedroom slippers, the pupils lessons are over, Miss Law- come to class each day, eager to is to the children or leads come, hesitant to go. They are hapsimple games. Those who py to be students in the strangest propeller had been shattered by rifle

SIDELIGHTS Taxes in England take about on hird of the people's income.

commercial air operations in Can-

A beam wireless service has been arranged between France and Aus

Smoking cigars is common among vomen of the poorer classes in Col-

Five direct descendants of David Crockett, hero of the Texas revoluion, still reside in the Rio Grande

To care for game birds during the winter, the Missouri game commi sion is establishing permanent quail

Officials of the Missouri state pen-

Algeria is spending over \$3,000,000

landed his plane safely after the Germany is training city boys for farm work to offset the migration

of farm hands to the cities. The sun hatched 11 eggs on an Indian farm after the heat drove

Italy has presented a bust of Virril for Cleveland's new Italian gar-

North Carolina still has 22 log

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otals almost \$10,000,000,000. There have been 640 makes of

American passenger autos in 35 A new lightship for New York

Stocking Maine waters with landlocked salmon has greatly improved the fishing.

harbor was built in Portland, Ore

British unemployed have in creased by 850,000 in a year. of Hollywood" carrying L. W. Mendell, Pete Reinhart and

> Combine harvesters in Minnesota this year represent an increase of promised in "Unfit to Print," George Emerson Hough's novels, goes into 45 per cent over those in use in

THAT CAT WAS NEVER KNOWN TO LOSE A BATTLE

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ONE OF THE ACTORS OF THE UNCLE TOMS CABIN TROUPE, PLAYING AT THE OPERAHOUSE WAS OUT EXERCISING THE "BLOOD HOUNDS" TODAY, WHEN BAXTERS OLD CAT INTERFERED WITH THE EXERCISES

Behind The Scenes IN HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27-A stren-Baneroft's next for Paramount. The sleek Kay Francis is to be with Richard Arlen starring. the girl over whom Mr. Bancroft, The dainty Fay Wray enacts the presumably, is torn between love and feminine lead opposite Dick. duty. She has an errant brother-H. P. Garrett, has written the story, back to the theatre. and John Cromwell, who, in his acting days did the police captain in RAMON DIRECTS

some people thought it was.

believable, picture.

NEW RACKET A man in Albambra operates an ture, too. angle-worm farm. Universal unearthed him and will photograph his interesting establishment for one of cd, my first thought always is of its freak short-subjects. Rumor has the artistic Chrismas cards he sends is that the ingenious farmer takes out. Strange, by what works a man \$1,000 a week for shipments of his will be remembered. proteges, which are put in ventilated cans with enough food to last them TAKES COURAGE until they reach the designated fish-

HOWLING HERBERT

The heart-rending moan that you will hear in the opening sequence of "Beau Ideal" will be the voice George W. Norris of Broken Bow, Neb. (seated at end of table, wearing bow tie), and Sena-Herbert Brenon, the director. It stood leaning against a build seems that after half the company ally, he called an assistant. ge W. Norris met at the senate's campaign fund investigation committee hearing in Lincoln, committee inquired into the filing of Grocer Norris as a primary candidate against Senahad wailed and been rejected, Mr. s. His name was barred from the ballot by a supreme court ruling. Senator Norris is that shamed all predecessors. He Brenon himself produced a ululation extreme right. okehed his own sound.

ARLEN'S LEAD

As soon as Paramount ties up the more, it pays. nous story of yellow journalism is dialogue rights, "North of 36," one of production at the Hollywood studio

Every day it becomes more appar guess who?-Regis Toomey. Will ent that the out-of-door story is in he ever go straight in the pictures? for a run at the studios. One reason An ex-New York reporter, Oliver given is that it brings the children

"The Racket," is to direct. Inas- Ramon Novarro's versatility now much as Mr. Cromwell is one of the expresses itself in directing. The Brown, "The Hammersmith mur more intelligent directors, "Unfit to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has just ders"; Easum, "The Americanization Print" is likely to be a thrilling and finished the Spanish version of "The of Carl Schurz"; Escholier, "Victor Singer of Seville," in which he wield- Hugo"; Gewehr, "The great awak-Incidentally, it proves that the ed the megaphone as well as acted. ening in Virginia, 1740-1790"; Lownewspaper story is not as taboo as Next in line will be the French rie, "Masaryk nation builder"; Moversion, which Ramon aso may di- ley, "Our criminal courts"; Mallet,

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When Novarro's name is mention-

It takes proper nerve to dump \$100,000 into the sink, but Samuel Goldwyn didn't hesitate to do it is the interests of fine pictures. When the producer saw the open ing sequences of "The Prodigal," he walked out of the projection room and stood leaning against a building. Fin-

"Cancel everything as of tonight,

Though the team of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson is noted for musical productions, Henderson is the only one who owns a piano.

That Lawrence Tibbett took his first film test with Mack Sennett?

New Book List

Anderson, "My thirty years' war"; British Budgets.'

Morgan, "The birth of the American people"; Polts, "The trial of the Lancaster witches": Swire, "Albania the rise of a kingdom": Thomp-"A historical geography of Europe 800-1789"; Tromp, "The journal of Maarten H. Tromp"; Warmoth, "War, politics and reconstruction"; Yellowlees, "Psychology's de-

WSUI PROGRAM

fence of the faith."

For Today 9, a.m. -Air edition of The Daily

8:30 a.m.-Markets, Weather. My Daily smile a.m. Within the classroom "Modern Music," Prof. Philip G.

Clapp. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program Esther Raiston owns an interest in WSUI trio.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEM

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Dealers Balk When Wheat **Prices Shift**

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-Wheat traders are so confused over the ac tion of the wheat market that it is 1 an exception to have any of the leading commission houses or profession al dealers express an opinion as to the probable trend of values. This condition, according to pit brokers, is responsible to a large extent for er ratic fluctuations, as the light trade makes it hard to fill orders without having considerable influence on the

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Chicago Grain

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cars. Yellow and mixed offerings sold on an unchanged trading basis. out white grades worked ic higher. Sales were steady to ic lower. Shipping sales totaled 100,000 bushels; bookings 3,000 bushels and charters to Buffalo 200,000 bushels. Receipts of cash oats were 31 cars. The trading basis was steady to 1c

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Trade Board **Bars Short Grain Sales**

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-The oard of trade determined today to bar foreign governments from sell- change in money market, U. S. ng grain futures on its exchange. Aroused by the short selling of wheat on the Chicago market by soviet Russia, directors of the board or to put an end to bear raids and price

manipulation. The committee was advised that unduly large short sales night be regarded as prima facie evience of manipulation as distinguished from ordinary hedging sales. Action of the board was announced sales amounted to 110,000 bushels. in a telegram to Secretary of Agri-With wheat working lower there culture Hyde, dispatched after the was little snap to the corn market. closing of a dull market day in which on a possibility of frost over the ment of appeal to buyers, slid down to The days loss was from 2 to 2 3-4 ment and around 240,000 bushels will tions almost the lowest. December be moved out of here in the near fu- wheat reached 80 1-4 cents and recov ture for eastern ports. High winds ered only to 80 3-8 to 5-8. So quiet

buyers displayed meager interest in dividuals pushed an extensive list large Canadian export sales and of domestic bonds to the best prices drought reports from the eastern for the year. Among rails giving hemisphere. The last minute decline coincided with renewal of reports of Pacific 41's, of 1960, Illinois Central Russian offerings at Liverpool.

was expected the committee would highs on large turnovers.

In his message to Secretary Hyde, Pres. John A. Bunnell of the board of place in stock privilege issues, Inof agriculture and commerce at Wash-

Creek, Tex., plan to change the can Ice 5's were sharply reactionname to Southport, believing the latter more dignified.

Lon Alsup, blind musician, has been elected state representative from Panola county, Tex.

Bond Trading Responds to **Easier Rates**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)-Or dinarily the first to reflect any government bonds today responded to the buoyant effect of easier time money rates and registered good gains in a large turnover.

Liberty 1st 44's and 4th 44's reached new highs, at 102, 11-32nds and 103, 11-32nd respectively and treasury 3g's of 1943-47 duplicated its recent high mark. Further switching from Liberty 31's to other government issues, the result of the contemplated calling of the 31's was evident in the large turnover of that issue, and Liberty 4th 41's, and treasury 33's of 1940 and 1943. Treasury issues scored the largest western belt as far south as Kansas. bottom prices unfamiliar in 24 years. gains, the 44's and 34's gaining 10-32nds.

Trading was at a fast pace, the volume of business showing marked mprovement over the previous ses sion as best grade railroad and utility bonds continued strong.

Inquiry from institutions and in the best performance were Canadian 4's, Chicago Union Station 41's, Dela Without summoning witnesses, the ware and Hudson 4's, Missouri Illi oard of trade business conduct com- nois 5's, New Haven 4's of 1955 and nittee resumed its inquiry this after- 1956, Southern Pacific Oregon 43's, on into the soviet Russian sales. Union Pacific 41's and 4's. Bonds t had the new mandate of the board of the New York Central and Penn lirectorate to employ vigorous mea- sylvania railroads were among the sures to prevent bear raids, and it legal issues that climbed to new

Among utilities there was a wide dons of foreign governments on the demand for Columbia Gas and Elec omestic market and perhaps draft a tric 5's of May 1952, Interborough rule forbidding its members to handle Rapid Transit 5's, and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6's.

Irregular price movements took

rade, expressed appreciation for the ternational Telephone 42's sagged to information furnished the board and a new low but closed with a small the courtesy extended to its commit- gain. Warner Brothers 6's reached ee, which met with the secretaries a new year's low on a 1 point drop. Some sharp recessions developed in the industrial section where many of the bonds are affected by business conditions. Bowman Biltmore 7's Citizens of the town of Goose East Cuba 71's, Shubert 6's, Ameri

New York Stocks

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	High	Low	Close
Al Chem	252	2454	245
Am Can	1254	1181	119
Am Pow & Lgt	74	721	72
Am Tel & Tel			
Auburn Auto	1061	961	98
Aviat Corp	5	43	4
Bethlehem Steel .	84	81	81
Canada Dry	62	601	603
Canadian Pacific	1811	178	179

Corn Heads **Dry Weather** Casualty List

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-Corn. potatoes, and beans were the crops most severely affected by the drought in the seventh federal reserve bank district, it was an-

"The principle reductions in seventh district yields since the be ginning of July were 280,000,000 pushels in corn, 20,000,000 bushels in potatoes, and 4,000,000 bushel to their lowest level in many years

the bank's review said. "Small grain, however, turned out even better than anticipated earlie orn making satisfactory progre toward maturity, so the bulk of the crop is expected to be safe from frost by the end of the month, Re ports indicate that ears are not wel illed in many places.

Pastures, though benefited to ome extent by recent showers, are slow in reviving and afford so little feed that much throughout the dis trict is being cut for fodder and

The bank's reports show the fall plowing is making some progress after a delay because of the hard conditions of the soil and that a re luction in winter wheat acreage from a year ago is indicated.

"Production at slaughtering estab lishments in the United States show ed an 11 per cent decline in August from July, the recession being large ly seasonal. A reduction in cattle and hog marketings resulted in a de crease in volume of 93 per cent from last year. Payrolls at the close of the period declined 2 per cent in Minnesota had 4,200 farmer-owned number of employes, 3 per cent in co-operative associations in 1929, total earnings and 2 per cent

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Carl Menzer **Installs New** Radio Hookup

Equipment for remote control broadcasting of football games has been installed in the new stadium by Carl Menzer, diretcor of station WS-

In design, this equipment is the most modern of its kind. Results ob- the field which was previously ocvery satisfactory.

so installed. Both systems were con- this fall. structed to last during the footbal

on Iowa field, the two systems will not be given a public trial until the Centenary-Iowa game on Oct. 11. Plans are being made for a three station hookup to broadcast Iowa's W. Collins, 311 S. Dubuque street, contest's with Centenary, Purdue,

to be included in the hookup are

es; and WSUI, Iowa City.

Contractor's bids will be opened in Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 for remodeling work on the Iowa City post office. Work will begin as soon as ossible with contractors permitted 14 months for completion. Temporary location for postal headquarters is now being considered.

sity of Texas in 1883, a total of 183, 121 students have been enrolled in the school.

American industry, George Westing-

house, will be dedicated here on Oct.

by appropriations and subscriptions

ment is located in the most beautiful

group of heroic proportions designed

pletion of five years' work to fitting.

ly perpetuate the memory of Mr.

Westinghouse, whose inventions and

truly great Americans in his field.

buildings designed the settings.

portion of Schenley Park.

Westinghouse Employes

Tom Thumb Rage Invades Women's Fall Sport Schedule

Not to be outdone by Tom Thumb, Inc., or the peewee golf clubs which have risen to fame in the last six street, who died at Oakdale saniwill soon exhibit the newest in this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Beckminiature golf courses.

As a part of their work, the junior recreational leadership class in physical education will build a small course in the northwest corner of cupied by a clock golf course. The work will be started next week and The public address system was all is expected to be completed for use

Since today's game will be played Hughes Fines Carry for Clouded Talk | Commerce College

Justice Elias J. Hughes fined Julius Penn State, and Nebraska. Stations R. Carry, Negro athlete, \$5 and costs vesterday. Charges of using WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moinblasphemous and obscene language

were brought by Collins. Paul Sullivan forfeited \$10 bond when he failed to appear before Police Judge Zager on an intoxica tion charge.

Since the opening of the Univer-

was a strict disciplinarian and exact-

ed the same obedience to rules from

This early training young George

clared, "If you want men to do good

work, you must also provide them

Honor Industrial Leader

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26-An | work when 13 years of age. His

impressive memorial to that titan of father, George Westinghouse, Sr.,

Funds for the memorial were raised his son as from his other employes.

among the 60,000 employes of the found irksome and later in life when

Westinghouse industries in the Uni- he planned the electric works in East

One of the features of the dedica- with the facilities and surroundings

tion will be the unveiling of a bronze to enable them to do it.

ted States and Canada. The move- Pittsburgh, the coming magnate de-

Funeral Here Today School News for Oakdale Patient,

Interment at Omaha

Funeral services for Albert Ander

son, 27 years old, 910 S. Dodge

9 Per Cent Increase

Omaha,

home, for burial.

The second graders in St. Mary's who have received 100 per cent in spelling so far this year are Donald Brown, Billy Bock, Patrick Bannon, months, the women's athletic field tarium Thursday evening, will be Lois Schlenk, Elaine Soens, and Rita

> man's funeral home, with the Rev. The second graders in St. Mary's who have received a gold star for church officiating. Following the improvement in reading are Clayton services the body will be taken to Colbert, Harry Eister, Billy Bock, Mr. Anderson's former John Amish, Donald Brown, Rita Mr. Anderson was born in New Lenoch, Aldamae Zohner, Elaine York state April 23, 1903, and is Soens, Eleanor Henderson, and Lois suvived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Schlenk.

> Kingery, 910 S. Dodge street, and a In drawing class Friday, the second brother in Omaha. He had been a patient at Oakdale for three years. grade at St. Mary's worked on health First grade at St. Mary's made weaving mats Friday, New Elson

readers for this class were received

Physical education classes start Sets New Record Monday of next week in which the boys will be under the supervision An enrollment increase of nine per of Floyd Griffin. The girls will have four instructors but as yet they have of a record for fall registrations has not been decided upon been reported by Dean Chester A. A 1930 map on medieval and mod-

Phillips of the University of Iowa ern history, published by the McConnell Map company, was purchased This fall's figure is 366, while the for the history classes. nark last autumn was 333, Dean Preparations are being made for Phillips said. The college of com- the organization of a band which is

merce is the second to report a rec- expected to start next week. The ord enrollment, following in the band tryouts will be open to both

IF I WERE THE MAYOR OF IOWA CITY

wake of the college of engineering. boys and girls.

ENGLERT



All through his life of achievement, y Daniel Chester French, considered he always bore the comfort of his by many America's foremost sculp- workers in mind, it is said. His invention of the airbrake revolution The ceremony will mark the com-, ized railway travel all over the world. Conservative English railway men were skeptical about the feasibility of his new creation. For years Mr. founding of tremendous industrial Westinghouse tried in vain to sell it plants have marked him among the to them.

He finally grew so discouraged that Mr. French created the center unit he offered to buy one of the English of the memorial and the companion railway locomotives a tender and a piece-the American youth. Henry coach to demonstrate his device. The Hornbostel, of Pittsburgh, nationally officials of the British lines declared famous architect who designed the they would sell him the equipment Hell Gate Bridge, Harding Memorial but he wouldn't be able to use their and the Carnegie Technical Institute | railways to prove the worth of his

invention George Westinghouse started life Today this airbrake is a standard as machinist in his father's shop in part of the equipment of railroads on Schenectady, N. Y. He went to his all of the five continents.

I would issue a proclamation commending "All Quiet on

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Hawkeye Gr Trample With I

Hickman's Dashes Top Heavy S

By GILBERT SCHANT ton Ingwersen's Hawkeyes b 38 to 12 score in the opening of the season on Iowa field day afternoon. A poor Iowa against forward passes enab visitors to score two touchdow the Old Gold forward wall h Peoria eleven to a total of 4: gained from scrimmage.

Although all the Old Gold ans showed up well in the opener, Randahl Hickman, halfback from Chariton, was star of the game. Sprinting the ends and driving off the in sensational style, he bids fill the shoes vacated by last hero and All-American, Bill

Hickman was not the only ball carrier that performed i liant fashion, for Oliver Sansen bone-crusher, smashed the H line to bits. He was capably a a sophomore plunger, Jerome who was the leading scorer afternoon. Much was expec the former Cedar Rapids star made a creditable showing first appearance in an Old Go

One of the most satisfying fe of the battle was the successful head game displayed by the eyes. Jim Hay, a reserve end, Leo Jensvold's flips in great and yesterday's showing in that he will give the veteran men, Mastrogany and Rogge. tle for a regular berth. Iowa's more center, Ed Dolly, played a defensive game, but his passir

ity in the kicking departme

Galitz Awakens Hawks dashed nearly 70 yards for t

Harold "Bugs

made its first appearance of th when it paraded around the fie fore the game started. Starting lineups:

IOWA MastroganyLE|LE Benjamin Tompkins L. VensvoldQ|Q..... HickmanRH|RH.

Clarence for Holl, Swisher for for Rice, Doris for Thornton, for Hunt, Smith for Wharry,

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